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CITIZENS OF CALIFORNIA: GOVERNOR YOUNG SENDS THIS IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO YOU.

C. C. YOUNG

business-like administration of its affairs. Today I come before you again, seeking renomination to this office if in your

judgment my record as Gover-

nor entitles me to a second Governor As Business Manager

I regard a governor as business manager of the enormously important and intricate business of the state. As manager I believe I have accomplished many things worth while, and have under way many important tasks yet uncompleted. ward fruition this tremendous-I am asking for a second term in order that I may complete chlistment of President Hoovthese tasks, just as a business er's aid in the solution of Calimanager who has labored hard fornia's water problems, so viand faithfully may justly ex-pect that his stockholders

administration have placed our state finances on an exceedingly sound and healthful basis. Despite appropriations made for much-needed new institutions, such as a new state hospital, new prisons and the like, and despite the lassistance we are the many be made in California's california's the County and district taxes for Richmond will be 2 cents less this year.

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Governmental Activities

Co-Ordinated efficiency of our state govern-ment and to the economy of its operation by combining 130

disorganized and independent Governor
To the Citizens of California: boards and commissions into Four years ago I came before charged with carrying out its you as a Republican Candidate own major governmental funcfor Governor, equipped with a tion. The directors of these delong legislative experience and partments form a Governor's eight years as Lieutenant-Gov- Council, and each month in a ernor, and earnestly desirous to render to my state a sound, Governor review and discuss every governmental activity of each department during the preceding month. Thus, for the first time, the Governor, as the states's business manager, is kept in constant touch with every detail of the state's busi-

> Major Accomplishments Among material accomplish ments of the present administration is the helpful assistance which has been given to Boulder Dam in bringing toly important undertaking; the

manager who has lishered and fultivity may justly exmoder fullipus may justly exmoderate fullipus may justly

be judged. The work of a governor is never-ending but the problems he has to solve are so interesting and so important that I have keenly enjoyed this opportunity for service. If you vho are the voters believe that it has been a service well per-formed and that I have kept the faith, I shall be happy to dedicate to it another four years of my life, enabling to complete the many tasks in During the past four years which I am now engaged. I am we have added greatly to the content to leave the issue in content to leave the issue in your hands.

Yours very sincerely. C. C. YOUNG.



GOVERNOR C. C. YOUNG

At Sacramento

Torty Society, all affiliated organizations.

The distinguished guests at the convention include: Major General John L. Hines, Capt. C. S. McDowell, U. S. Navy, Major General Logan Feland, and a long list of others.

others.

Dewey S. Baker is general chairman of the Sacramento convention committee with E. J. Plato, secretary and W. D. Polk as treasurer. Dr. R. F. Gilbride is commandor and Jesse B. James, adjutant, of Sacramento Post, the bosts with the City of Sacramento, to the visitors

\$2.22, making the total tax rate was remains the same this year, the total rate will be \$6.20. The city council is still working on its budget and hope is expressed that

California World War Veterans in **Annual Conclave**

For the twelfth year, California World War Veterans, members of the American Legion, are assembled in annual conclave in Sacramento to discuss mutual problems, their peace time program of service to their communities and the State, to outline plans for the ensuing year and to name a new set of state of ficials for their organization.

Between business sessions, a lengthy program of entertainment, parades, balls, receptions and sight-seeing tours, including the visit to Lake Tahoe on Thursday, take up the time of the hundreds of delegates crowding Sacramento for the big convention.

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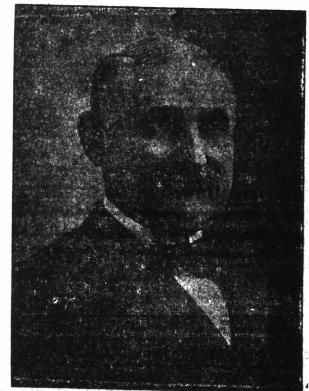
Wednesday, the new state commander and other officials for the American Lesion were chosen and the officials business accessions will come to a close.

Simultaneous with the American Legion convention, there are being held conventions of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Forty and Eight Society and the Eight and Forty Society, all affiliated organizations.

Long Beach was selected as the Long Beach was selected as the 1931 convention city.

By a vote of 1146 to 478 the convention adopted a proposal to decrease the term of office of discret commander from two years to one

Sheriff R.R. Veale Contra Costa County's Greatest Personal Asset

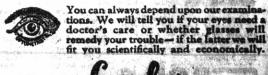


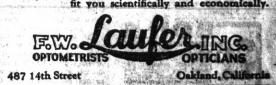
Department Commander Garhart battling for the project unless it dertakings, When the voters troop

Department Commander Garnart of Fresno announced reappointment of James K. Fisk as state adjutant.
C. L. DeBenedetti of Concord was defeated for department sergeant-of-arms by Dave McCullough of San Jose.

Costa county, who obtained from Secretary Daniels, speedy approval of the project.

Costa county of the project unless it dertakings, when the voters treep to the polls on August 26, it will be to give Sheriff Veale a vote of confidence and to thereby thank him for the splendid service which has rendered this county and all of its people.





cents.

Following is a comparison of the tax rates this year and last: County Tax (inside) ..\$2.03 1929-30 1930-3

Richmond U.H.S. Spl... .75 Richmond U.H.S. Bds... .21 Utility District .. (Est.) .50 Following is the division of the

General fund, \$245,216, rate .372, Salary fund, \$218,080, rate .235. Charities and correction, \$248,-632, rate .269. Bond road maintenance, \$51,040. CONVENTION IN LONG BEACH

rate .055. Court house interest and sinking fund, \$9,230, rate .01. Highway interest and sinking fund \$161,112, rate .179.

LUMBAGO?

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Rejuvenation

Dr. Sims Lee-Rice, the Richmond surgeon, was talking about the Voro noff and other methods of rejuve-

"These methods," he said. "rejuvenate, yes, but the rejuvenation only lasts a short time. A year or so passes, and you are older, far older, than before.

'One of our millionaires," Professor Rice went on, "underwent the re-juvenation operation, and temporarily the change in him was remarkable, Though he was seventy years old, a crop of thick brown hair burst forth on his bald head, his wrinkles disappeared, and the strength of youth came back to him.

"When he returned home the home papers all called him the grand old



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that Sourness and grag right after meals

sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutri izes many times its volume in ac Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS of Magnesia

Thousands of Years Old

A native chariot made of earth, a relic of ancient art, found in a Jugomade a thousand years before Christ It has three wheels and the frame is fashioned in the form of duck-like birds with a crude effigy of a human

Hesitant

Judge—How do you know you were only going 20 miles an hour? Defendant—Why, I was on my way to the dentist's.—Kensington (England) News.

TIRED WHEN SHE GOT UP

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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mpound three les a day. I am nowawellwoman. Three of my neighbors know

neighbors k now what it did for me so they are taking it too. I will write to any woman if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help her as it did me. I feel like a young woman now and I thank you."—It ms. Ho C. HENNEY, 280 Puller Ave., St. Paul, Minnesots.



CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

A Los Angeles syndicate, hassisase the 320 acre Rose ranch, lying south of Orland as prospective oil land

A Cub Scouting department was organized at a recent meeting of the executive board of the Redwood Area Council, Boy Scouts, held at Eureka.

The Sutter County Board of Superduce the Sutter County tax rate from \$3.50 to \$3.25 without halting road de elopment and other projects.

The close of the fiscal year on Jun 30 found \$1,266,608.28 in the Humboldt County treasury, according to County Treasurer Joseph Shaw.

Fire engines must obey traffic regulations, the Marysville council informed the fire department. Trucks returning from fires must stop at stop signs and hold down to the legal speed limit, the city authorities decided.

The United Commercial Company which purchased the old smelter at the Mammoth mine at Kennett six miles north of Redding, is moving parts of the machinery to the Hetch Hetchy

Sunday School children makes a circuit of the Pleasant Hill district, north of Walnut Creek, to carry the young-sters to and from Sunday School. R. R. Clark operates the bus for the Comnunity Church in Walnut Creek.

being enlisted in the effort to hold down the state's forest fire toll. With numerous passenger planes flying proved, it is said, include Mary Brown daily schedules over much of the give radio reports to ground stations of all blazes observed en route.

Cave at Vallecito has been vested in the Carley family as the result of a State Supreme Court ruling upholding a decision of Superior Judge J. A. State Supreme Court ruling upholding a decision of Superior Judge J. A. Superior Judge J. A. State Supreme Court ruling upholding with \$11.7390 and Burlingame follow-loseph Kate and Addisson Carley, with \$11.7390 and Burlingame followed with \$28,475. Since January 1 of the cave is located. The suit was brought by T. J. Burrow and L. R. Burrow.

The rails of the old narrow gauge railroad between the Marin line and Occidental, in western Sonoma County, are being taken up. This removes one of the old landmarks from the Marin-Sonoma coast section, Permission to abandon the railroad was recently granted by the Railroad Co because of a falling off of

Fire and police protection were with-drawn from thirty homes west of Bur-lingame by orders of the city council. The territory, which adjoins Burlingame, is unincorporated. Several months ago annexation proceedings with Burlingame were defeated at a special election. The council took retested against expending money for protection of these homes.

Nearly a million strong, California's army of school children have eclipsed in magnitude any previous year in the history of the state. As schools are pre-paring to open in August and early in of education, indicate that the average schools, and 8568 for junior colleges

A decrease in alteration and new building figures for Fresno for the first even months of the year, as compared with figures for the same period lest year, are on file in the offices Fresno Board of Public Works. The total building valuation this year are 3783,212.80 while last year showed terations at \$32,949.50. The figures for July, 1930, show \$40,305 in new buildings and \$38,894 in alterations. The to-tals stand as follows: For July, 1929, \$34,154.50; for July, 1930, \$79,199.

The International Association of "Nuts," announcing plans to sponsor California civic clubs of non-political nature, filed incorporation papers. The association said if will concern itself with standards in the professions and work for better highways.

Duncanson & Harrelson have been awarded the contract to install the new gas main across the Carquinez Bay, recently discontinued to facilitate bridge for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. The pipe line will carry the natural gas from Contra Costa County the same bay was also moved to sid dredging operations.

raser Company have broken groun for the construction of the new \$95.000 Veterans' Memorial building at Eu

A paving project costing \$104,370 which will give Tracy a greater per centage of paved streets than any oth er city in that section of the state, is now more than half completed.

Support of the San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors had been pledged to the campaign being waged by the Stockton Chamber of Commerce and city officials against the proposed salt water barrier in Carquinez Straits. It was indicated a fund of \$2000 would be included in the annual budget assist in financing the fight.

Real estate values in the historic gold mining town of Melones, colorful camp of the Mother Lode area, are booming as the result of the propopening of the famous Carson group of mines. Residents of the little settlement are being besieged with offers for proposed building sites from former citizens now living in Nevada. Oregon and Washington.

After weeks of effort the two submarines and a steamer which have blocked Islais Creek channel for many months have been removed. The steamer Greenwood has been towed Twenty-four-hour service on weather forecasts will be available in Eureka soon, it was reported by J. M. Jones, meteorologist in charge of the United States Weather Bureau office such as the stripped of everything of value, were sunk. The work was done by the Harhor Board, under supervision of Cap-

K. H. Shelley, superintendent of the state hatchery at Burney, announces that he has 1,300,000 young trout for transplanting in the streams of the astern part of Shasta County. Recent-The first bus service to be operated by 60,000 trout were planted in Dan by a church for accommodation of its Hunt Creek and Tule Lake, under the supervision of Game Warden B. Hammock of Yreka. The trout were rainbows and eastern brook.

San Benito County supervisors plan to award contracts for road work on highways in three supervisor districts California commercial air lines are at their Sepetember meeting, despite state's forest area, their pilots will Side road, Bird Creek road and River

Ownership of the famous Moaning San Mateo County cities for July to-Cave at Vallecito has been vested in taled more than \$218,000, according

> San Josquin County and County Su pervisor C. E. Steinegul were held responsible for the collapse of a bridge over Littlejohn creek on the Van Allen road that resulted in damage to tractor and harvester owned by A. H.
> Ford and H. W. Scheffel. Superior
> Judge C. K. Miller awarded the defendants \$2,453.29 damages.

Plans for a Catholic Church to cost in the neighborhood of \$70,000, were announced by Rev. L. A. Naselli, past-or of St. Peter's Church at Pittsburg. Ground will be broken for the church edifice early in October, Father Naselli said. A permit for building the church was granted by the city council. The structure, to replace the old building at Eight and Black Diamond taliatory measures when citizens pro- streets, will be of concrete and will be equipped with a medern stage to pe

The first ferryboat built in central California exclusively for automobile transportation, the City of Martinez of paring to open in August and early in September, preliminary reports received by Vierling Kersey, superintendent docks in Benicia. Built at Pittsburg by the late B. P. Lanteri, the City of Mardaily attendance for elementary and tinez was a "jonah" from her launchhigh schools and junior colleges ing. Some one erred in designing the would be 898,470 during the 1930-31 ferry and she rode so high in the wat-This figure exceeds an average or that the paddle wheels would hot attendance of 844,683 last year, which was the largest in California history. Elementary schools of the state, with dead weight not only made operation of the boat costly, but after years of ment, with 228,975 estimated for high service opened the seams:

Lake Tahoe property owners and Lake Tahoe water when a compromisagreement was reached which pro vides for the immediate pump approximately two inches of water from the lake into the Truckee River to relieve drought conditions in Neva versy when a petition for a permanent injunction to prohibit all persons for ver from digging or constructing any artificial outlet from the lake was filed in the superior court of Placer county.

Plans and specifications have been approved by the Turlock Irrigation District directors, for raising La Graige Dam two feet and increasing the capacity of the reservoir 115 acre feet. The plans have been sent to the Modesto Traigation District directors for approval.

LIGHTS | By WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

There 4s a faint suspicion in my mind that I must be advancing in years; because I see things in the newspapers which remind me of other things which certainly happened far away and long ago. There is, for ex-ample, the death of that great figure in aviation, Glenn H. Curtiss. The first time I ever saw Mr. Curtiss was at Bresccia, northern Italian city at at Bresccia, northern Italian city at the foot of the Alps. That was in 1909.

These college boys of today, who polo match, a boat race or a football game, probably don't remember much about such appearance. about such engines as the Anzani or the Gnome, or about such aviators as Delargrange, Paulhan, Rogers Sommer, Lefevbre, Ferber, Latham, and Fernandez. Yet most of that group gave, their lives to aviation before man's wings had grown so strong Other great birdmen of that day are still known; because they eventually associated with big companies to which they lent their names. Among these are the Wrights, Santos Dumont Heiry Farman, the Voisians, Blerio and Curtiss.

The first real aviation meet was felt that this flying business was just a stunt; that it never really would be practical. But they did pretty well at Reims, so, when the second meet was held in Italy, at Brescia, we decided to go and see it. Brescia was crowded. We stayed in the same ho tel with Glenn Curtiss and come of the other flyers, but arrived so shortly before the meet that we were given the proprietor's own room. I never have forgotten the family photographs on those walls. They certainly w not taken by Hal Phyfe or any these fashionable photographic artists.

That certainly was a great meet. Bleriot was there with the little mono-Bleriot was there with the little mono-plane in which he had lately flown the channel on that early morning when Hubert Latham, with his larger Antoinette plane, was waiting for the wind to go down. And the Voisins, Henry Farman, Wilbur Wright and, I think, Santos Dumont, all were on hand. The huge crowd, which ran the a sharp breath and then exhaled a united "Ah!" as the first plane left the ground. Our 'ah' was as loud as any of the rest. None of this present generation ever will get that kick out of seeing a man fly.

The Wright plane didn't have any wheels then. It had skids, and they had to build a tripod and a track to get it into the air. It couldn't be got off the ground. Most of the plane Somebody, probably Latham, broke the altitude record in a Voisin plane. He must have risen almost a thou feet. Glenn Curtiss prophesied the day would come when man would fly the ocean. People laughed gently at his enthusiasm; but he lived to se that day. What will this present generation live to see? That meet at Brescia with those rickety, feeble, hand-made planes was only only twen ty-one years ago. What about the next twenty-one years? Like the man who never had suffered from delirium tremens, we haven't seen anything yet.

Another thing which takes me back hrough the years is the earthquake in the purple Appennine portion of Italy. They say Vesuvius is growling again. I climbed Vesuvius once with the last crowd up before it blew its bonnet off. That old hill has a red hot disposition. But the earthquake is what brings back memories, and not pleasant ones. It happened we were in Sicily the year of the earthquake, and got into Messina as soon as they would let us. That was a picture no body who saw it forgets. Dead, dy ing and injured; homeless, frightened people, who had lost all they pos-sessed; mothers who had lost their and supporting articles of furniture. The Red Cross did a good job there, Lake Tance property owners and The Red Cross did a good job there but there are some things beyond human did.

Illustrated books are again. The return of illustrations started with private editions, often reprints with new illustrations. These sold for about \$15. But now some of the regular issues of books have picrures illustrating the text.

At least two of the girls netted in the police raid on Earl Carroll's "Van-ities" were formerly artists' models. One of them when dressed for the street, is a quiet, ladvilke person hap-pily married, who spends her Sundays with her husband's family in the country. In her artist model days she new

Wallace Irwin's youngest son has just had his appendix removed. That yust nau us appendix remoyed. That gives the family-a hatting average of 1,000, as both Mr. and Mrs. Irwin and their other son parted with their appendixes some time ago.

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Salary Too Low

Roswell, Ohio.—The post office is blosed here. H. R. Holmes, postmaster, has refused to work for the govrnment at less han a dollar a day.

U. S. MUSEUM GIVEN VOODOO COLLECTION

Magic Articles From Nigeria Are Included.

Washington,-From the interior of Nigeria, original home of the voodoo cult, the National museum has received a large collection of native implements and articles of magic presented by C. C. Roberts of Malden Mass., an oll operator who has built up an extensive business in this little

known country.

The sectior, of Africa, where native culture has reached its highest levels hitherto has been unrepresented in American collections. The most con-spicuous objects are the frightsome wooden masks used by the native ma gicians. These are elaborately carved gicians. These are the protesque heads of animals and grotesque aces employed in the rain-making and fertility rites. All show a highly de veloped artistic ability. They are used in the weird metamorphosis cere-monies in which men are supposed to change themselves into totem animals. Brass Work Examples.

The collection also contains many work. The Hauser negro tribe, it was explained, apparently progressed di-rectly from copper to iron without go-ing through the bronze era which has een common to other civilizations Their extremely artistic iron statuary has been one of the wonders of the anthropological world. The use of brass was introduced by the Portuguese during the early explorations of the West African coast.

Among the objects is a model of a safari in brass, with the king being carried through a jungle in a ham-mock carried by his subjects and with a retinue of attendants. Each little figure is modeled to life in brass. There are also brass models of hunting scenes. Instead of preserving records of notable events in drawing or painting, as did the primitive Euro-pean, the Nigerian system is to model it in brass.

Slave Trade Recalled. This collection, it was pointed and, is of special interest since a great majority of the natives brought out of Africa in slave trade days came from Africa in slave trade days came from this part of the country, although they may have been brought originally from somewhere else by the negro slave traders.

That the artistic ability of the people has declined little since ancient times is shown by the apotheosis of the tin can in two samples collected by Mr. Roberts. Cigarette tins. lined nearly with leather and fur, become objects of considerable value with little likeness to their original state.

Among the objects of cultural in terest are pottery stoves with grate, firepan and oven formed out of the same lump of clay.

Cattle Thieves Attack Ranches of Canadians

Winnipeg.—The prevalence of cat-tle rustling and the increase ip cat-tle thefts from ranges in western Canada by rustlers using auto trucks is alarming the ranchers of Saskatch wan. This was revealed at the session of the Saskatchewan Stock Grow ers' association convention held in Regina, Sask. Edward Evans, secretary, in reading the resolution asking that additions be made to the pro-posed amendment to the stock inspection act, stated that it was known that rustlers cornered cattle and placed them in trucks or else shot cattle and hauled the carcasses away in trucks to points as far as 200 miles from the scene of the theft and then sold them.

To stop this practice it was suggest ed that all hides and carcasses should be marked in designated places by government officials; that ears should spected en route and at destination.

Further, that bill of sale be presented to all brand inspectors.

Pastor Draws \$12,000

in Radio Collection Buffalo, N. Y.—Rev. Clinton Churcheill, paster of Churchill Tabernacle, has solved the problem of passing the plate to radio congregations. By ap-nearing to radio listeners to participarts of broadcast services he has found that the Sunday receipts can be materially increased. The collection versary service amounted to \$12,000 much of it concributed by persons who have never been within hundreds of miles of Buffalo,

Now, If Women Would

Learn to Park a Car! Memphis, Tenn.—()nly ten women were involved in 400 traffic accidents during the first six months of 1936 Sergt. Hal V. Allen, niotorcycle squad chief, announced, "Now, if women could only learn to park a car..." was Allen's conclusion,

3 Roads to Death Taken by Suicide Mexico City -- Manuel Hernan

des made triply sure that his suicide would be a success. He rented a room in the third floor of a hotel, swallowed poison, then sat on the rail of a balcony and shot himself in the head. He then fell to the street

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WOMEN HIDE AGE TO RETAIN JOBS

Economical Justification for Usual Reticence.

Washington.-A woman's proverbial reticence where age is concerned has economic if not ethical justification in our modern industrial system. ing to officials of the United States

omen's bureau.

The woman over twenty-eight who tells her employer the truth about her age is likely to find herself out of a Job, says Miss Mary V. Robinson, di-rector of the bureau's division of public information.

The bureau finds the term, "older worker," is being applied to all wom-en employees between the ages of twenty-eight and sixty-eight, and that it is "fairly typical" for industrial concerns to employ only women under thirty.
"With the problem of finding work

the problem or middle work becoming more acute for women in their thirties, naturally to the women of over forty forced to seek a job the situation seems almost hopeless," Miss Robinson said.

"Many women in their fifties, de spite years of satisfactory and loyal service, are kept through wrong types of efficiency methods in constant dread of losing their positions; and those who have crossed the sixty mark, even though still hale, fit and useful, gen-erally are regarded as hopelessly be-yond the dead line of employment."

The women's bureau recently made

a survey of women hand workers the cigar industry, where hundreds have been thrown out of work by factory mergers and installation of auto

matic cigar making machines.

A number of those questioned frankly admitted prevaricating about their age in their effort to find new

Miss Robinson raises the question if it isn't "a shortsighted civilization" that offers wage standards too low to provide savings that would insure against unemployment, and age stand ards too low to provide jobs for capable applicants.

Widow's Search Finds Reward After 23 Years

Cardin.—Twenty-three years ago Johan Whilam Tornoe, Norway's vice consul at Cardin, while walking on the cliffs here, was sejized with a heart attack. Miss Jessie Hart, a nurse, who chanced to pass at the moment, went to Mr. Tornoe's ashtance. She guided him to the nearest seat and held his head in head in head the neld his head in her lap until he died

a few minutes later.

From that time until the present Mrs. Torpoe has yearly visited Cardiff in an effort to find and thank the nurse who went to her husband's assistance. Each time her visit proved fruitless, but she never lost hope of finding Miss Hart.

This year she came again, and as the result of an advertisement in a the result of an advertisement in a local paper, she succeeded in getting in touch with the former Miss Hart, who now is Mrs. Jessie Thomas, through in Rhondda valley. The meeting took place here and Mrs. Tornoe expressed her deep appreciation of Mrs. Thomas' kindly act, performed 23 years ago.

Many persons have become ac-quainted with Mrs. Tornoe's long search for the nurse, and all were gratified that her persistent efforts had at last been rewarded.

\$13.50 Sock Worth \$100,

So Declares This Lady Springfield, Mo.—Fined \$13.50 for assaulting a neighbor woman, Mrs. Sarah Youngblood Wright declared in Justice court it was "worth a hun-dred."
"Been wanting to sock that woman

for a long time," said Mrs. Wright to Judge Hubbard. "The other day she stepped out in her yard and made signs I didn't appreciate, so I invited her to a vacant lot.

"She put her hands on her hips and snarled at me, 'How close do you want me to come?' I was close enough, so I spit on my hands and socked her one. What I mean, she toppled "Yessir, it was worth \$100.

Gun for Specialists in French Medical Ranks

Paris.-With the recent formation of a French medical league against dichotomy, or the splitting of doctor' fees, among a half-dozen useless spe cialists, a projected bill is being prepared to suppress the practice in France.

The bill asks the chamber of deputies to make illegal such gouging of the sick and any doctor reported calling in specialists and surgeons when really unnecessary will be investigat If found guilty his license would be revoked.

Spot Triple Rainbow at Monticello, Ind.

Monticello, Ind.—A triple rainbow was recently seen by residents of the Patton community, it appearing in the east after a cold shower which rode on a northwest wind. Amateur weath-er prophets differed on what to expect from the rainbow.

Deer Invade Utah

Logan, Utah,—Dogs have abandoned chasing sheep in this vicinity with the discovery of a swifter quarry. Deer have become so plentiful in the foot-hills north of here that the dogs have

HANFORD'S

Balsam of Myrrh

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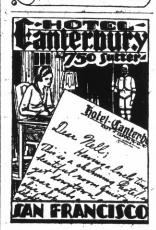
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Flood Waters Raging Through a Break in a Mississippi Levee.

rivers, it possesses in the Mississippi Missouri the longest of them all.

This magnitude of the Mississippi is

ecoming more and more of a menad

is plain enough: it is the usually land-

regions subject to overflow in the low-

portant fact, for the very good reason that then less water was fed into the Mississippl's 100,000 tributaries in a given space of time. Forests and woodlands that do not now exist held

a large part of the rainfall and fed it slowly into brooks and creeks and rivers. Irregularities in the lie of the land formed paddles that later evap-

orated, or sent rills in tortuous paths

In late years a constantly increasing

population has been busy changing these conditions. Every tree cut, every roof built, every street paved, every drainage ditch dug, and every culvert constructed in the vast area drained by the Mississippi river system has done its

tem has done its bit toward pouri

rainfall more quickly into the great

Not only has man helped to put

more water into the Mississippi; his works have helped to confine it there. When De Soto and his followers first knew the Mississippi it spread out at each flood season over a wide area.

Sometimes in its lower reaches it was 20, 30, and even 40 miles wide.

The fact that the flood waters spilled away at numerous places into swamps and lowlands kept the flood

crest down in the lower river. In 1717 three-foot levees protected New Orleans. Now they rise 25 feet or more above the city. Even as late as

nore above the city. Even as ince as 1882 the highest flood stage at New

Orleans was 16 feet. In 1922 it was above 22 feet. One reason, at least, for this, is that more efficient levee

maintenance for many hundreds of

miles along the river has herded the flood waters past New Orleans as well as other lower river points in the reg-ular channel.

Levees Protect Vast Areas

More intensive development of the owlands has made this levee system

necessary. Now some 29,000 square miles are dependent on the levees for protection. Breaks still occur, and when they do they drain off some of

the flood waters and so relieve in some

measure the strain on the banks far-ther down stream. But it is not the innocuous affair that it was in the days of De Soto. Now towns and plan-

tations, railways and industrial plants lie in the lowlands, and any "relief" that a levee break may occasion to down-river points is at a cost of many

lives and much valuable property On the whole a considerable quantity of water finds its way from the

lower Mississippi through levee breaks

and bayous. The most important nat-ural safety valve is the Atchafalaya river or bayou which flows away from

the Mississippi at the mouth of the

to the Gulf of Mexico some 50 miles west of New Orleans. In flood times this out-flowing stream takes from the

swollen, Mississippi as much as 350,000

amount equal to more than half the average flow of the Mississippi. It is, because of such losses as this, coupled

with the much greater depth of the

only a little more than 20 at New Or.

The Mississippi river system is truly

a continental feature, draining a mil-lion and a quarter of the three million

odd square miles of the United States.

Thirty of the 48 states send a greater or less contribution of water to this great stream.

The main Mississippi river is more

than 2.500 miles long, while the Mississippi-Missouri is 4,200 miles in length—the longest river system in

New Orleans.

that slowed up the runoff.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society: Washington, D. C.) ATURE played favorites in ap portioning the great rivers of the world. Of the dozen larg-est, six are in Asia and three in Africa, leaving only three for the two continents of the New world. And among the twelve leaders, Europe and Australia are wholly unrepresented.

The longest single river is the Nile. measuring some 4,000 miles from head to mouth. The Nile is further distinguished in that it has no tributaries for the last 1,500 miles of its course to the sea. During this stretch its waters are considerably reduced in volume by evaporation and irrigation, so that it grows smaller instead of larger toward its mouth.

Other African rivers among the length-scoring twelve are the Niger and the Congo, both fed by the tropcal rains of hot regions near the Equator. In a general way they more nearly resemble South America's rep-resentative, the Amazon, than the great streams of the colder northern

Of Asia's six longest rivers, four are in Siberia, the Ob, Yenisel and Lena, flowing north into the Arctic ocean, and the Amur emptying into an arm of the Pacific. The other two are the Yangtze and Hwang, or Yellow, river

These twelve river basins represen the greatest variety of climate and civilization. The Amazon and the Congo flow through lush equatorial jungles inhabited by birds of brilliant plumage, wild animals and savag tribes, while the mouths of the Ye-uisel and the Leng are above the northern timber line and their valleys support the sparsest population. The Mississippi and the Yangtze flow through established, if divergent, civilizations, with rich cities along their banks like jewels on a string. The Nile is one of the cradles of world history; the Mackenzie is still

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rontier stream.

Five of the dozen rivers flow to the north. These are the Nile, Mackenzie.
Ob. Yenisef, and Lena. The Mississippi and Niger flow south. The Amur. Yangtze, Hwang and Amazon run eastward. Only the Congo points toward the west.

Difference in Floods.

All these streams overflow their banks at intervals but the results are strangely different. In the case of the Mississippi and the Yangtze, floods are national disasters bringing untold suf-fering to millions. The annual over-flow of the Nile with resulting ferti-lization of the valley by the deposit of silt is the source of the wealth of Egypt. The Hwang, or Yellow river, from its habit of overflowing its banks and changing its entire course at intervals is known as the "scourge of

The Amazon and the Congo lie almost under the Equator, and the other ten longest rivers are in the north ern hemisphere. Four flow into the Arctic ocean. A reason is not far to seek. The greatest land masses are in the northern half of the world, and without large land areas long rivers are impossible. The smaller continents of Australia and Europe are not represented in the dozen. Similarly, the reason for the longest rivers flowing to the north and east is that the longest continental slopes

those directions. They and the Mississippi are like the Yangtze and the Mississippi are like with wealthy cities largely because of these location in the temperate sole. The tropic Amazon, Niger, ongo are too hot; the Mackenzie ne Siberian rivers are too colo he favorable growth of towns Nile valley beyond Cairo is a strip of green from 15 to 30 wide between two burning des The Hwang is too variable in to encourage navigation of er ports.

om the earliest times these long ers have furnished high roads for exploration of continental interi-Nero sent an expedition to disthe headwaters of the Nile failed to reach its objective penetration of Siberia fo ssian penetration of Siberia fol-d the great river beds. The zon and the Congo are still high-s of discovery. Head reaches of fangtze are velled in Asiatic ob-ty. The Niger was the river of oce in the great days of Tim-The histories of the world's y. The Niger was the river of ce in the great days of Tim-The histories of the world's ins have been the history of

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Dame Fashion **Smiles**

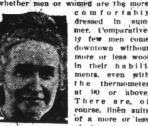
By Grace Jewett Austin

Here comes the old question again-whether men or women are the mor

dressed in sum-mer, Comparative-ly few men come downtown without more or less woo

in their habilit nts, even with e thermometer

90 or above



There are, of course, linen suits of a more or less Grace J. Austin. ginghamy texture

young business man does not take to

them widely. If getting a new sum-mer outfit he turns his attention to light flannels, or to tropical worsted. Meantime the business woman flies to cotton, or even cooler lineh. Her arms are bare, her neck is dressed comfortably low—and yet, on the whole, the women complafit more whole, the women complaint more than the men of heat. A man may wipe a perspiring brow, but he does not worry over a shiny nose. An worry! Perhaps that is the secret. Dame Fashion saw an amusific sugbecause each flood seems greater than the preceding one. Why this should be true has been a problem to some laymen; but one of the chief factors Dame l'astion saw an amusifig sug gestion the other day that if 'the 'av-erage woman's soul could be 'for a period exchanged for an average man's soul, that woman would feel she had had a rest cure, since men able effort of Americans to develop and build up their country.

Aside from the fact that several decades ago there were fewer people living and fewer dollars invested in the are so much calmer. Perhaps that is the secret of the flannels and worsted vs. cotton. Simplicity of line gives a cool look to men's poplin shirts in pastel shades of green, tan. er Mississippi valley, the flood stages were actually lower in those days. They were lower, to consider one im-

gray and blue.

Though, after all, women have not much to say to men about warm mamuch to say to men about warm materials in summer, while short wraps of white fur, the "bunny wraplette" coats, are popular. Animals themselves do not take off their furs and sit in bones for the summer months, while hot, though it may be in late summer, every great shop for women in the country blooms out with windows full of heavy furs.

To compensate for a heavy wrap it is possible to have delightful thinness

To compensate for a heavy wrap it is possible to have delightful thinness of the gloves on one's warm hands, when it is decided that gloves are imperative. There is a gay cleverness about the new silk mesh gloves that makes them, appealing to every age of woman, from high school girl to grandmother.

More than for any summer of recent years, sleeves have just wayed a ten.

years, sleeves have just waved der farewell and departed, not to be lamented by any woman during the There are plenty of lit tle embryo sleeves visible; little puffs over the shoulder, straight little sleeves down halfway to the elhow, or fluttering capelets whose folds cov-er the upper arm. Epaulet capes is the name you may choose for these if like most feminines, you like any thing that suggests the military in

fashion.

Soft white knitted goods are certainly "stepping out" in these days.

There was a time not so far in the past when it was manufactured only for underwear. But it now appear candidly as outer garb-soft and eas

lly cleaned—for women's sports wear.

Dame Fashion had to smile at a chain of costume jewelry she saw the other day. It would be appropriate to call it "April Day." and it ate to call it "April Day." and it would be admirable for wear with a white frock. Half of the beads were dark, while the other half of the chair was in light pearly beads with a circlet to hold the chain at one side, from which a bead pendant fell. My lady wearer, seen in one profile would look sweet and innocent in her white pearls over the white gown; turn her about and she becomes Frenchy and modern with the black and white effects,
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Spectator Sports Dress Is of Green and Gray



length—the longest river system in the world. The great scale on which the Mississippi is built becomes evident when one considers the time required for floods to pass down its course. About thirty days are required for the surging flood crest to pass from the mouth of the Ohio to New Orleans, and from ten days to two weeks from Greenville, Miss., to New Orleans.

Military Cape Features Winsome Sports Costume



Showing a charming sports costume, the outstanding feature of which is the military cape. The suit of gray shows the bell-shaped skirt with an egg shell, satin jabot blouse tucked under it. Gardenias worn on the shoulder add femininity, while the hat favors, the backward sweeping brim-

Soft Drapery Features Dainty Evening Dress

Soft drapery is the most significant feature of many evening dresses being shown in the new collections which foretell fall styles. It is chiefly confined to the bodice, though also occurring on the skirt, and is secured in a variety of novel ways, says a fashion

writer in the New York World.

A striking example is an Irene Dana evening dress in white crepe satin which has a butterfly effect in the back. Triangular satin wings fall from the shoulder to the waist in back. The front neckline is nearly square, rising a trifle at the sides to meet the round

a tring shoulder straps of flesh chiffon.
There is a full length apron of the
white satin coming well past the sides. though not covering the back. The apron is box-pleated mid-way to the knees, from where it hangs in free, gleaming folds. The dress is long, but lefinitely clears the floor all around This is typical of the majority of the

new evening gowns.

Wings of a different type distinguish
Lanvin chiffon in burgundy, a color which promises to be much in evidence this fall. Full, but caught in closely at the top of the shoulder, they hang gracefully an arm's length down at both sides of the back. In front a touch of fine horizontal shirring provides a slight fullness which c under the bust.

ward a draped suggestion in the front of the bodice of a beautiful Augustabernard gown also. Slanted off center, well below the deep V of this pink crepe satin, the shirring catches in a oftening bit of fullness. Just below the point of the decolletage in the back, a segment of the satin has been doubled over to form a sort of triangular open-top lapel or wing. Accoin panying this dress is a short georg-ette cape in rich bottle green, a sharp but fresh and alluring note of con-

Black, Black and White

to Lead for Fall Wear lack, and black and white will lead all the colors for early fall, according to advance reports from Paris. The deep browns, especially those with a burgundy cast, will be close seconds for daytime chic. Dark greens and wine reds will be good. Patou shows a very dark navy, a gay, bright blue, and besides his wine tone, another red which he calls "currant"—It has more pink in it but is dark enough to pleas discriminating women. All the houses sponsor "blackberry," a very deep pur plish tone.

plish tone.

For evening black and white are again at the top of the mode, antique ivory being the important white. Lelong stresses street shades for evening, navy, chestnut, green and gray Hartnell makes striking use of rather dark copper satin in evening clothes Ciel blues and soft pinks outrank the Shimmering meta other pasters. Shimmering metal browndes, sheer enough to drape as softly as chiffon and printed in muiticolored designs, add a rich note to the evening picture. Paton carries his current red through daytime and evening clothes as well.

Shoe of Natural Linen

Is Popular for Summer The linen shoe is a popular snoe for namer, appearing in pump form, in strap slippers and eyeler exfords. A nice combination is linen with teather. black linen with patent, white with tan or black, and white with white tan or black, and white with white kidskin. A striking white linen strap slipper is trimmed with maize or green calf. Some bootiers show the natural

Turquoise Vogue

Turquoise jewelry is having its col-or rage, with black and with white or pastel costumes. The heads are se with rondels and diver class strung into necklaces of two as cnokers, triple strand brace lets and drop earrings.

Current. and S Humor

BEST MUSIC FOR HER

Mrs. Gotcashe (engaging an orches-What's the very best music you play?

Leader-Um-well, I suppose the very best things we play are the Beetho

symphonies.
Mrs. Gotcashe—Very well. I want you to play a lot of those throughout the evening-one for each dance. the evening—one for each won't have anything but the best, you



"Jack kissed me last night."
"Bet he gar painter's code. You de put it on thick."

Forbearing Mechanism Though numbers are in doubt,
It looks one sadly in the face,
But never bawls me out.

Always Practical

"Have you never given any thought to what posterity will say about you?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I long ago arrived at the conclusion that posterity cannot make you at much trouble as one of your next-doo neighbors."—Washington Star.

A Satisfied Customer "I notice that efficiency you just at-tended to didn't buy anything, yet he seemed pleased," said the engle eyed floorwalker. "What did be want to

Me at eight o'clock tonight," re-plied the pretty clerk, blushing.

An Impressión

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"Do you think that wealth is essential to happhiess?"
"From some of the letters I receive," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "I am inclined to think a number of people consider some of my wealth essential to their happiness."—Washington Star.

Save a Lot

"What's the use of you having timetable if your rotten trains don't run to it?" "Now you're all excited! How could

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you tell they were runnin'
you didn't have a timetable?"



Mamma Fish-All right, Willie, you may play awhile, hut don't go near the land—you might fall ashore and get dry !

> Hymn of Hate A guy 1 hate
> Is Peter Blue,
> You make wise crack,
> He sneers, "Sez you."

Advice Won't Stop 'Em

Uncle—if you should ever think of marrying, my boy, I should like to give you some good advice. Nephew-And what's that? Uncle-Don't do it!-Vancouver

He Might Try It Old Man—I'm getting pretty old now and I'd like to do something big and clean before I die. His Grandson—Why don't you wash

an elephant?

Set an Example Joe—I see where they found a horned frog in Texas that lived for 31 years, sealed up. Its mouth had

grown together.

Moe-Well, that shows that we would all live longer if we would keep our mouths shut!

Shedding

The Gull—What are, those creatures on the beach? Are they mermada?

The Pelican—No, they're humans all right. This is their molting sensor

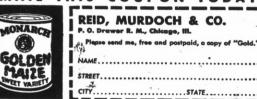
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Figures Show Rapidity

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of Forest Destruction
According to the estimate of the
American Tree association, there are
three and two-tenths acres of forest and for every human being in the world.

North America has about 20 per cent of the trees of the world, Eu-rope and Africa 10 per cent each, South America and Asia about 28 per cent each, with Asia teeming with people and South America scantily populated. Canada has the largest forest area on our own continent, but much of his of slow growth and lit-

tle timber value.

This compilation also reminds us most of the original forests of the world are gone. The wonder, it seems to us, is that there are any of these forests left, seeing the centuries upon centuries that men have hacked and hewed at them in times of peace and brutally destroyed them in time of war, and at all times exposed the to the pitiless ravages of fire.—Knoz-ville Journal.

Seeks Snake Exterminator

A strange bacteria type, which seems deadly to poisonous snakes, is being studied by bacteriologists at Iowa State college. Some time ago all the poisonous snakes used in experimental work at the University of Minnesoth died mysteriously. Roger Patrick, a graduate student in bacteriology, has been endeavoring to discover and grow cultures of the bacteria which caused the disease.

Becoming Venerable The British museum was opened to the public on January 15, 1759.

The oldest forks had only two

No Sale "I see your husband has a new stenographer," remarked Mrs. Busy-body to the lady on whom she was

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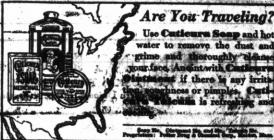
W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 34-1930.

Stop Signals

The latest government bulletin recommends dressing little children in bright colored clothes so that they may be easier seen by motorists.-Woman's Home Companion.

A child with ten dolls doesn't care much for any. It is often a good deal the same way with a man with many friends.





dividual local assessments.)

Lurink my term of office I have adhered to the principle that faithful tax administration requires absolute equality of treatment for everybody regardless of wealth or political influence. I have felt that any other course would not have been keeping faith with the many voters who placed me in office.

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Every progressive movement in revenue matters looking tward actual betterment of the condition of the common taxpayers has had by active support. I have endeavored to see that California war veterans secure every consideration coming to them under the state tax laws, and to promote uniformity of treatment for them throughout my district. I have attempted to satisfactorily fill this requirement, and in submitting my cancildacy for re-election rely upon my record. I am a Republican and seek the nomination of my party for member of the board from the Second District at the primary election on August 26th.

J. FRED STEWART.

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Animals Change Color

Though many an almal to the Arctic regions will change its coat to white for the winer months, those are few although wher turn gray, as human befugs ds, from old age, Anthon numm beings da, from old age. All-mais age, however, susceptible to fright and shock, and this may cause their fast or fur to change to white, just as in the case of human beings. Domestic pets are naturally more sus-ceptible to this than animals who are used for fending for themselves in the represented at the meeting. wild. The black cont of n dog will sometimes turn practically white if the dog has n fit or falls victim to a very bad bout of distemper. Cats are not immune from shock. Horses' coats often seem to change quite appreciably in color, but this may be only a matter of clipping. A horse that has been turned out for some time and then brought in to be ellipsed will become a light fawn color after the operation. then brought in to be elipsed will become a light fawn color after the operation, when before it he scenned a dark chestniit. You wouldn't know he was the same horse!

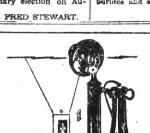
Many-Colored Face Bricks

Patch in the parade. Honor Post of Richmond, headed by Commander. S. S. Ripely, was host to the visiting delegations.

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address of welcome to the gathering. Reports from the various posts
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hight.
Following the meeting a banquet was enjoyed, served under the direction of Harty Hunt.

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Why Living in Small

Town Has Advantages Prof. Walter B. Filkin bases a prophecy as to the roxy fature of the small town, which be makes in the Household Magazine on four things: The healthier living conditions in small towns, the realization that the unifority of city dwellers are ns poor an their country brethren, the new shift of industry away from big cities, and the better opportunities for oc-cupying one's leisure in the country. Small towns, he says, have sunshine, quiet and freedom from smoke. Out of every thousand inhabitants of the big towns, you cannot find more than three or four who are better off in their jobs than the people you meet in Main street or around by the post office. And now comes the new Amer ican revolution! Industry begins shift-ing to the small towns. No man in his senses thinks of starting a factory in n metropolis nowadays unless he is making something which cannot be made elsewhere. And, finally, con-cludes Doctor Fitkin, "If you live fat from the clamor of Broadway, you can

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(Without Opposition) Primary Election, August 26, 1930

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